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Macdonald Crowns Sue Jarvis Ice Carnival Queen

Events Draws Crowds Of Students

By DON ALLEN
Sue Jarvis, 18, a first year student in home economics, who hails from Ottawa, Ont. Her coronation took place on the skating rink of the college on Friday evening as the opening event of Macdonald's annual Athletic Week-end.

Eight-hundred Macdonald students and visitors from McGill, Dawson, and Carleton College cheered and applauded as Miss Jarvis arrived at the scene in a pony-drawn sled of green and gold with her three charming runners-up as attendants. All four were masked and escorted by 20 torch bearers, they circled the campus, dismounted, and skated out to the centre of the ice. This moment was the climax of a week of vigorous campaigning which included mass rallies, novelty posters and notices, and even a shower of leaflets over the campus from a chartered airplane.

The contestants unmasked, revealing to the spectators for the first time the identity of their new queen. Miss Jarvis had been elected by ballot during the week by the male students of the college. Her attendants, the runners-up in the elections, were Dolly McPeckers, Marg Siddall, and Louise Beau- lieu.

The green and gold of Macdonald College was to be seen throughout the audience on the sweaters and blazers of the spectators. Miss Jarvis wore a green velvet skating costume piped with gold braiding and her attendants wore pleated green skirts with matching capes lined with gold.

Coronation Scene

The torch-bearers formed a semi-circle about Miss Jarvis and the attendants stood beside her as she knelt before the throne for her coronation. She was crowned by A. B. Walsh, registrar of the college, and then presented with a sceptre and cup. Margot Winters, the Carnival Queen of last year, gave her a bouquet of pink carnations, and "Queen Sue" accompanied by her attendants mounted the rink-side throne of snow from which she presided over the athletic events which took place during the remainder of the evening.

A hockey game which included incidents that would have to be seen to be believed was the first athletic event. The explanation was given that many of the players had never been on skates before but even this fails to account for the game that took place when a team of co-eds met the West Indian students of Macdonald in two periods of unique hockey. The audience laughed continuously as about 30 players skated, slid, and stumbled around the ice. Falls, mock fights, and flying goal nets were the highlights of the game which ended up in a 3-1 victory for the West Indies team. Players emphasized afterwards that everything that had happened had been spontaneous.

Skating Exhibition

The game was followed by a colorful ice skating exhibition which featured individual and relay races. Fellows and co-eds, almost all wearing the green and gold of their college, sped through the cold night air. Third year girls and second years boys' teams won their respective inter-class competitions. Individual winners were: Audrey Fraser and Paul Dopp.

Macdonald College met Dawson College in the men's swimming meet and out-pointed the Dawsonites 53-36 in what was one of the best-attended events of the afternoon. Rudy, Clibbert, Cater, Meekes, Garneau, and Jordan were the swimmers that represented Dawson.

Women's basketball was featured a little later and resulted in the McGill Juniors defeating the Macdonald Juniors by a 48-13 score. The play was close up to half-time, when McGill lead 20-13, but McGill definitely out-played Mac for the remainder of the game. Top scorers for McGill were Pat Griffiths and Molly Camp; for Macdonald were Barbara Norris (Continued on Page 4)

Last Chance To Nominate Queen Today

The Carnival Committee has announced that today is the last chance to submit nominations for the post of McGill Winter Carnival Queen.

There has been very little response so far. Last night, John Allen, Chairman of the Carnival Queen committee expressed disappointment at the sad lack of response on the part of students in nominating their choices for the position of Carnival Queen.

In view of the difficulty which might arise in obtaining the required photographs on such short notice, it has been announced that nominations will be accepted at the deadline without them, provided that they are handed in as shortly afterwards as possible.

All that is necessary for a girl to be nominated, is that 25 male students apply their signatures under the name of their candidate and submit the completed forms to George in the Union Tuck Shop. All co-eds with the exception of married women, freshettes, partial students and last year's five finalists are eligible for the honor.

"The election of a Queen is one of the most important items of the Winter Carnival," Allan said. "We are looking for candidates that are representative of all groups on the campus and it is only by students nominating their choices that we can hope to approximate this. I urge all men at McGill to make up for lost time and get their nominations in by 6 p.m. today."

YMHA Film About Old Jewish Legend

The next 'Y' film showing, to be held on Sunday, February 12, 1950 at 8.30 p.m. at the Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. of Montreal, 265 Mount Royal Avenue W., will be a presentation of the 'Golem', a museum masterpiece from the files of the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

The 'Golem' is based on an ancient Jewish legend concerning Rabbi Loew of Prague, who, by putting a magic sign on the heart of a Golem — a statue of clay — brings it to life. The film was directed by Paul Wegener, one of the early German directors who, it is reported, effectively interweave reality and fantasy.

Newman Club Elects Executive For 1950

Allan Hanley, the newly elected president of the Newman Club, for 1950, presented his executive to club members at a recent meeting. Marie McLean is vice-president for women, Bill Summers vice-president for men, Don Fraser, treasurer, and Maureen Peckham, Hazel O'Brien and Margie Seng are the councillors.

Snow Brings Record Flock Of MOCers to Shawbridge

The arrival of snow on the woodland Laurentian trails, despite the fact that most hills were still bare, brought M.O.C.ers up to the Shawbridge house in unprecedented winter numbers this week-end.

Snowless, skillers frustration for weeks on end was worked off collectively on deep powder snow on the M.O.C. trail, the Johannsen East, and the routes into the north-west from Shawbridge. Many people took instruction on the skiable portions of the "Big Hill."

By dinner-time Saturday, there were 85 on hand, and many more arrived on Sunday morning, immense quantities of food were consumed by the hungry skiers and the local stores were heavily burdened by requests for more and more sustenance.

On Saturday evening, a square dance was held in the house, a hockey game took place in the street. Later, on the local hockey rink, they played the Shawbridge team (It is rumored that the M. O. C.ers were in considerably heavier numbers, and so managed to eke out a victory). Some members acquired pieces of cardboard and slid down the icy hills. Others re-



MACDONALD'S CARNIVAL QUEEN, Sue Jarvis smiles for her subjects after her Friday night coronation. With her are Dolly McPeckers (left) and Marg Siddall (right), two of her attendants. This event highlighted Macdonald Athletics Week-end which featured a variety of athletic events.

Prof. Beresford-Howe To Do Review at Hillel

Constance Beresford-Howe, assistant Professor of English at McGill, will be the featured guest at the second in a series of book reviews sponsored by the Hillel Library Committee. She will review Sholem Ash's latest success "Mary."

Author of three novels, Prof. Beresford-Howe will deal with the novel of an author whose recent work has stimulated much animated controversy in literary circles. A question period will follow the review and refreshments will be served.

The evening will get underway tonight at 8.30 p.m. in the Hillel Library. Roslyn Wolfe, chairman of the Library Committee, will be in the chair.

Sir George's Debating Team Tops Tourney

Ken Williams and Murray Spiegel, representing Sir George Williams College at the first conference of the Montreal Inter-Collegiate Debating Union, emerged as the winning debating team of the conference, winning all debates in which they participated. Together with Sir George's second duo of Bill Wittick and Tom Haley, the Georgians topped the standing when the points were compiled. The Union, made up of Sir (Continued on Page 4)

'Subtle' Prejudice Continues Unabated, Speaker Avers.

"The chief handicap to which Negroes in Canada are subject is exclusion from practically all remunerative occupations," said Terry Evans, third year Dental student, in an address to the West Indian Society Friday night in the Union. Evans traced the early history of the Negro in Canada, the existence of some slavery here in the early days and the immigration of fugitive Negroes from the United States during the slavery era in the South. "He showed how the Canadian national repugnance for the existence of slavery in other countries and the welcome she extended to escaped slaves changed when slavery was abolished. "The welcome vanished with the cause in which it originated," he said. "The people who had regarded the abolition of slavery as an urgent moral task had no interest in the future of the Negro as such, and the race found in Canada as elsewhere that there are more subtle and pernicious forces of hostility than legal slavery."

Speaking of the economic position of the Negro in Canada, he said that the hopes of the first generation of Negro settlers have vanished, and no tangible basis of security has taken their place. The path to Canadian freedom has proved a "cul-de-sac."

The customary declaration of the negro's unfitness for the climate is not an accurate nor an adequate explanation of the small number of the race now to be found in Canada, the speaker said. But it is the limited sphere assigned them in the economic life of the country that has been most influential in limiting their numbers. If there was no demand at all for Negro labor in Canada, the race would most probably be much smaller than it is, and to those who regard negroes as ethnically unsimilable, their gradual disappearance would seem highly desirable.

Van Wagner and John Bishop had 21 skiers out to Ogilvy's Lake for the long trail Sunday. Several of the less ambitious went out along the M. O. C. trail and returned along the Johannsen East to Shawbridge. While downhill skiers mourned the conditions in the woods were acclaimed by the "Outing Clubbers" as "ideal" for cross country touring. The rink at Shawbridge was in good shape for the increasing skating and hockey interest.

The ski instruction under Gordie Howe is growing in interest, and the classes are being increased by a steady flow of novices and decreased by a flow of skiers who can handle themselves adequately under virtually all conditions. If the sun shines as it did this week-end, and if the snow on the trails at least holds, there would seem to be every prospect of a continuation of excellent conditions for the lovers of skiing in its traditional form; along the well-cleared forest trails.



BOB McLENNAN, McGill's starry goalkeeper, has turned aside a thrust at the Redmen's cage by Les Carabins' crack forward, Pierre Perreault. The puck (inset) glanced off McLeennan's glove and rolled aside. Though Bob's play highlighted the hockey game, it failed to stop the champion U. of M. squad, which took the long end of a 3-1 verdict. (Photo by Max Rapoport, Le Quartier Latin)

Les Carabins Chalk Up 3-1 Victory Over Lowly Redmen

Ottawa Team Victorious Over McGill Debaters

"Resolved that the liberty of Canadians would be threatened by a Welfare State" was the resolution successfully opposed by a team of debaters from St. Patrick's College, Ottawa, in an I.U.D.L. debate at the Union last Friday afternoon.

The victorious team was composed of Gordon Mackenzie and Jim Touhey, who stayed over in the Union after yesterday's debate here was cancelled due to lack of information on the part of McGill's debaters about the new IUDL regulations.

McGill's team, consisting of Art Leznoff and Sy Holtzman, took the affirmative. Opening the debate, Leznoff stated that the crushing taxation which is necessary to support the social and economic security provisions of a welfare state results in deficit spending, by national governments. This leads to inflation and bankruptcy, and leaves a country ripe for totalitarianism to set in.

Gordon Mackenzie, first speaker for the negative, stated that whereas a socialistic state aims at complete economic control of a nation, a welfare state is only interested in the well-being of its citizens. All socialist states are welfare states, but the converse is not true. Personal liberty is not threatened under a welfare state. People can have both freedom and security under such a system.

Sy Holtzman, second affirmative speaker, told the audience that the policy of a welfare state links responsibility with authority. Once the citizens of a country have delegated responsibility to their government, they have also delegated authority. Only two factors, profit or compulsion, can make men do productive work. If a man is re-

ceiving unemployment insurance and other benefits he has no incentive to work. Thus a welfare state will have to force its people to labor. Civil Service statistics show constantly decreasing efficiency and increasing payroll in government departments where workers are assured of their wages.

Jim Touhey, second negative speaker, said that the welfare state protects the majority of low class workers from insecurity and exploitation by big business. In so doing it is fulfilling the moral duty of any representative government. He stated that the heavy taxation necessitated by welfare statism insures that a nation's money will be kept in circulation, and not hoarded as private savings. By returning taxes to the people as benefits, the government insures continued spending and production, therefore insuring employment for all.

The judges were Mr. Barlow of the Royal Trust Company, Mr. Hogwood of the C.B.C., and Mrs. D. Hurwitz. They awarded their decision to the negative team.

The debate was chaired by Doug Cohen, vice-president of the Inter-University Debating League.

Economic Issue For LPP Model Parl.

Steps to alleviate the coming crisis will be the subject of the bill to be presented by the LPP government at the next session of the Model Parliament, to be held Thursday at 8.15 p.m., in the Union Reading Room.

An amendment to the bill by the Liberal opposition will be discussed at a meeting of the steering committee today, chairman Dave Floyer said. The CCF have announced that they will not oppose the bill, but strong opposition is expected from the Conservatives. Speaker of the House will be Isadore Rosenfeld.

Propaganda Can Condition Reactions to Any Stimulus

"People can be conditioned to react to any stimulus," said Dr. Clyde Miller, eminent propaganda analyst and author of the 'Springfield Plan', in a lecture given before a meeting of the Y-M-YWHA last night.

Discussing the analysis of propaganda, Dr. Miller said that if conditioning is done correctly, stimuli like the words "Communist" or "Jew" can produce an unreasoning response of staggering proportions among otherwise educated people. He used as an analogy the reflex action of the human body in responding with a knee-jerk to the rubber hammer of the doctor.

The speaker pointed to the example of Germany, which was considered to be a nation of very highly educated people. Yet when Hitler came to power, he soon created a state of mind which resulted in their sanctioning or failing to oppose the extinction of every person or group who ventured to express opinions which deviated from his policy.

"In the modern world, one man can speak into a microphone and have his voice projected to a hundred million of people at the speed of light," Dr. Miller stated. Besides radio and newspapers, schools, the cinema, the church, the home, labour groups, and social groups can all be used to effectively disseminate propaganda.

The speaker continued with a discussion of various techniques of propaganda. The first of these is what he terms the "hallucination" technique, in which a word or symbol is used to produce a reflex action of violent condemnation or aversion. The use of the word "communist" and "capitalist" on opposite sides of the iron curtain today are examples of this technique.

Another method is that of the testimonial. If a person who is prominently associated with some respected institution, such as a university or large banking house, speaks about any subject of general interest, his opinions gain prestige by indirect association with the organization he represents. A good example of the testimonial

technique was the method William Randolph Hearst used on the editorial page of the Journal-American, Dr. Miller said. He placed a pertinent quotation from the Bible or from a prominent clergyman at the head of each editorial. This had the effect of giving divine sanction to whatever the editorial says. If both religious and patriotic motives are used in a piece of propaganda, any person who opposes it is made out to be a traitor and a heretic.

Another technique was that used by political parties. It can be termed the "bandwagon" technique, and is characterized by the idea of "Everybody's doing it." The aim here is to get everybody doing the same thing at the same time. People are often afraid to be in the minority, because they can be singled out for special attention. This minority complex ignores the fact that human progress has been mostly a matter of small groups or individuals pursuing lines of endeavor, and deriving results which were considered heretic because they did not coincide with the status quo.

Dr. Miller used as an example of effective propaganda the "White Man's Burden" idea which was used by Britain to gain approval for many of the ills of colonization. The "moral obligation" of the civilized peoples of the world to improve conditions among their more primitive brothers was employed here as an excuse for exploitation and profit in her colonies.

In order to analyze propaganda we must understand the techniques used. We must also have access to facts about the situation under debate. Lastly, we must be willing to judge impartially.

"If, in the course of the next five years, we can decondition ourselves to react only with reason to the propaganda stimuli of the atmosphere in which we live, we can raise our responses to the brain from the reflex level of the spinal cord, there is still some hope that civilization will survive in the world," Dr. Miller concluded.

U. of M. Makes Comeback In Third Frame

By JIM ROBB
McGill Redmen, backed by spectacular goal keeping on the part of Bob McLellan, held a one to nothing lead over University of Montreal for two periods of play in Saturday night's game at the Verdun Auditorium, only to see Les Carabins come back in the third frame with three goals to take their third straight victory from Dave Campbell's crew 3-1.

It was a case of the Intercollegiate Champs being able to score when they had to draw the game out of the fire. Up to that point, McGill had fought hard to keep on even terms, with the balance of power being the job rookie goal tender Bob McLellan was doing between the pipes. Bob kicked out almost twice the number of shots his opposite number Auger handled at the other end of the ice, making some seemingly impossible saves.

The play wasn't all one way as McGill came close around the U. of M nets more than once, but the Redmen lacked the finish that puts the puck in the net. They did set the Blue and Gold back on their heels early in the game when Murphy took a pass from Kent and angled the puck behind Auger to give McGill their lead. The goal opened up play, starting a fast, hardchecking session of hockey typical of last season's Montreal vs. McGill feuds.

BRAWL

The tension of a one goal difference flared into open violence half way through the second period. Reynolds and Emblem began to mix it in the McGill zone, starting a fight that finally included no less than ten men. The referees ended up the winners, handing out four-five-minute penalties, two to McGill, Reynolds and Little George Andrews, and two to Les Carabins, Emblem and Mongeon.

The teams playing with four men each gave the crowd some exciting moments. During this time both Irving and Zemel missed chances to increase the Redmen's lead, as McGill tested Auger.

AND STILL CHAMPS

Successive penalties to Dawson Tilly and Gene Robillard ended the second period with Art Therrien's team on the attack. U. of M. continued pushing the play as the third period began, using their first line of Bourassa, Flynn and Charest almost continually. The strategy played off when Flynn took the puck from Gariepy at his own blue-line, strayed around the left side of the McGill defence and scored on a high shot from an almost impossible angle.

Four minutes later at 7:56, U. of M. broke the tie when Brunault slipped the puck out front to Lazure between Reynold's legs. The Carabin made no mistake letting go a hard screen shot that Bob McLellan didn't see. McGill tried to come back, but the pace was too much for them and Therrien's high powered first line organized a power play on the Redmen's goal. McLellan stopped at least three shots from a scramble in front of the net before Flynn slipped the puck under Big Bob for his second goal of the night. Linemates Bourassa and Charest picked up assists on the goal.

But for the first ten minutes of the third period the McGill squad outfought the Carabin crew. In the last three minutes of the game the Redmen had the puck behind the U. de M. blue line almost continually but they couldn't break up the defence the French college squad put up in front of Auger. Their blue-line corp of Lapierre, Gariepy, and Bouchard went well all the way.

SUMMARY

McGill—Goal, McLellan; defence, Sanderson and Zemel; centre, Irving; wings, Rock Robillard and O'Neill. Subs: Reynolds, Tilly, Andrews, Taylor, Ensanck, Murphy, Gene Robillard, Kent.

U. of M.—Goal, Auger; defence, Gariepy and Bouchard; centre, Flynn; wings, Charest and Bourassa. Subs: Landriault, Lapierre, Emblem, Mongeon, Pinard, Lazure, Bruneault, Perreault.

First Period

1—McGill... Murphy (Kent) 13:24 Penalties—Bouchard, Sanderson, (Continued on Page 4)

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Student Forum

"JUSTICE AND EQUALITY LIES AT THE ROOT OF COMMUNISM"

Foreword

Opinions expressed in the Student Forum column are not necessarily those of the managing board of The Daily. Items for this department must be signed with the true signature of the writer and are limited to 500 words.

I confess I am somewhat troubled by the article in the Student Forum by Francis Allen last Friday. If Mr. Allen were a fascist it would be easy to explain. Then I could understand why he considers the Nazi philosophy a lesser evil than Communism. But the chances are he is not. Why then does he so completely ignore facts? Why does he not study the Communist philosophy and Nazi philosophy, and note the desire for justice and equality that lies at the root of Communism, something completely lacking in Fascism? The World Council of Churches recognized this, Lambeth Conference recognized this. Why not he? Nor is it a solution to dismiss this by saying they do not live up to their philosophy. For if the Christian Church was measured through history by the standards of Christ we would feel persuaded it was the work of the Devil, not God. One hears a lot of loose talk today about Communism being worse than Fascism. It was the same talk be-

tween 1933 and 1939 that gave Hitler the freedom to build the war machine he did. Winston Churchill, who is certainly not Communist, recognized that in 1933.

This talk again is usually accompanied by a complete whitewashing of the Western Hemisphere. Russia is all black, we are all white. How can people ignore the facts? How can they ignore, for example, that the U. S. dropped the A-Bomb a week AFTER the Japanese sued for peace? And did not drop one where it might do little harm but still illustrate its destructive power, but dropped two on crowded cities to be sure Russia did not miss the point. Is this the act of a Government that means the moral platitudes it puts forward?

Why have they started production on the H-Bomb without making every effort to reach an agreement with Russia? Russia has made some concessions on the control of Atomic Energy, why not the U.S.? This is not the act of a morally responsible Government. If there is another war Mr. Francis Allen may be glad he fought to protect democracy, if he is here to be glad. Personally I doubt that anyone will be here to be glad. And it is this that makes every effort to secure peace necessary. It is not a

case of peace or war but peace or death.

One might ask what this has to do with the Padlock Law. Very much, for it is Mr. Allen's reasoning on Fascism and Communism that enables Duplessis to pass and maintain a law having all the earmarks of Fascism. Has Mr. Allen ever looked at the Padlock Law? Does he realize that Communism and Bolshevism are not defined and could be used to cover almost anything Mr. Duplessis dislikes? Does he realize that Mr. Duplessis' statement in The Gazette is a distortion of fact? That only by an indirect road which may take years is it possible to test the validity of the law in the Supreme Court? Mr. Allen ought to study some of the Quebec laws which he believes "were made for the protection of society," and ask himself which society. It is not only the McGill disciples of Don Quixote that consider the Padlock Law a menace to freedom of speech. Many respectable bodies such as the Anglican Synod and the United Church Conference have considered this to be the case. There is no solution to the world's problems along the by-path of blind anti-communism.

V. I. GORING.
Divinity 2.

As Others See It

WHY ARE THEY COMMUNISTS?

Why do people join the Communist party in the United States? One can understand Communist strength in countries like China or South Africa, where cruel oppression affords little choice. But America has been through the longest period of liberal government in its history. The labor movement has never been so strong. Why should Americans submit themselves to the intolerable discipline of party membership?

Yet even America has its quota of lonely and frustrated people, craving social, intellectual, and even sexual fulfillment they cannot obtain in existing society. For these people, party discipline is no obstacle; it is an attraction. The great majority of members in America, as in Europe, want to be disciplined.

It is hard work being a Communist in America, which is one reason the turnover is so great. But,

once fully committed, the party member finds that his world has become totally the world of the party. Communism fills empty lives. Surrender to the party gives a sense of comradeship in a cause guaranteed by history to succeed the helpless and to triumph over the wealthy and satisfied.

Ben Gitlow, for many years a communist leader and twice Communist candidate for Vice President, describes concisely the impact of the organization on the individual member: "The party winds him up and keeps him going." One member explained why he had made the party the beneficiary of his insurance policy: "The reason I did that was, in the first place, I am not married and have nobody to leave anything like that to, and in the second place the Communist party is more in the world to me than anything else." The total assimilation of the in-

dividual into the party creates for some a genuine selflessness and consecration. Like a platoon isolated behind enemy lines, the American Communists perform marvels of daring at their leaders' word, each acting as if he embodied the impersonal force of history. Their courage has impressed thousands of people with the invincible determination of their party. But the price of such intimate relations with history is the intensive personal supervision only to be duplicated in a religious order or a police state.

In the end they become so involved socially and psychologically that the threat of expulsion strikes them as excommunication would a devout Catholic. "It is enough to keep many in line long after they begin to develop intellectual doubts about the infallibility of Russia."

ARTHUR M. SCHLESINGER, Jr.
The Saturday Review of Literature.

Letters to the Editor

DEAR DAWSON COLLEGE THE NIGHT WAS TOO SHORT

Since I left Saturday afternoon, I was unable to thank all the people I would have thanked, had I the time and opportunity.

I wish to thank the boys of Dawson College as a whole for the wonderful reception I received both at the station, at dinner Friday night and at the Ball. It is certainly evident that Dawson College has terrific enthusiasm and capacity for co-operation.

I would like also to thank the wives of the Dawson College students for making me feel so much at home with them, and for the little doll they presented to me at dinner on Friday night. I shall always keep it as a remembrance of Dawson College. My room at Dawson lacked nothing. I understand that particular thanks go to "Scotty". To the Vice-Principal's

daughter, I would like to say "Thanks, Pat". And to all you boys with whom I was unable to dance, I would just like to say, "The night was too short", and that I only wish that I could have met all of you. Particular thanks go to the decoration's committee, the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society and to Professor Orlick, who crowned me Queen of Dawson College for 1950.

I was sorry to leave Dawson before the basketball game on Saturday afternoon as a certainly would have enjoyed seeing you win the game.

I cannot put into words how much I enjoyed and appreciated all that you did for me. It is an experience that I shall always remember. All my wishes for the week-end were fulfilled; my last

wish is that you at Dawson enjoyed my stay as much as I enjoyed being with you.

The University of Western Ontario joins me in wishing the best to Dawson College, in 1950.

Sincerely,
LOIS FULTON.

ADDRESS CHANGE

The McGill evening extension course, "Building and Equipping a Home," which is to commence next Wednesday at 8:15 p.m., will be held at 200 Sherbrooke street west and not at the address which was previously announced.

Registration for the course has already exceeded 250 and is expected to reach 400, it was learned. Mayor Camillien Houde is to be the chairman of the first meeting.

an encounter between

Redpath and the Freshman

By John Cunningham

REDPATH and the FRESHMAN

Here beginneth the tale of a disillusioned freshman who actually thought that it was possible to study in the Redpath Library. Redpath Library—that's a place that develops frustration. He heeded not the voice of others but soon found out that experience was the best teacher.

It all began on a fateful day last week when I decided to spend the afternoon studying in the library. At this point I would like to mention that there is really no need for playing squash when you can get just as much exercise opening the Library door.

It would be futile even to attempt to describe the efficient system of cataloguing that exists in the Library; it is enough to say that I finally secured my book.

Then began the process of choosing a seat where I would be alone—you must think me insane, but remember that I am a freshman. Within a space of five minutes I found myself surrounded by a large assortment of characters.

First there were Tom and Bill. Tom was telling Bill about the latest book that he had read. This book was leading the banned list of the Purity Society, and was called "French Wench". Which reminds me, I must buy it.

Then there was this character reposing beside me. He was rattling his Dally, trying to attract the attention of a sweet innocent, co-ed sitting opposite him. This game of peek-a-boo continued until our budding Casanova got up the courage to ask her to accompany him to the Union for a cup of coffee. Right away I knew that this new friendship would soon be dissolved, for even a freshman knows that Union coffee will dissolve anything.

Bill and Penelope, sitting beside me, were deeply engrossed in conversation. It turned out that they were trying to play Canasta with 14 cards—quite an accomplishment. So there I was trying to study the economic reasons for the downfall of the Roman Empire. But instead I learned how to make love, to play Canasta with 14 cards and to attract the attention of the "stronger sex." Well, I had had enough. But I discovered a wonderful business opportunity for a Commerce student. That is, selling absorbent cotton and pocket books in the Library.

I went home, turned on the radio, and studied in peace and quiet. Yesterday I overheard a student remark that he had spent five hours studying in the Library—but then he was deaf. Well, who ever heard of studying in a library, anyway.

A Thought

By Goldie Kaplansky

A man stands on a plain alone at night
And gazes at the sky, Humility
And awe engulf his being. He is drowned
In insignificance. —At atom on
A whirling speck revolving through Eternity.
Yet it is he who gazes at the sky,
Who vainly struggles, hopes and wonders why
He is an atom on a whirling speck
Revolving through Eternity.



Literary Garbage

By Jason Ruby

The year was 1933, and in those days a Canadian student in Germany could live like a potentate amidst the poverty and unrest of seventy million Germans. This is the story of one who watched and remembers the rise of the little man who would plot the destruction of all mankind.

My name is unimportant, yet what I was to witness was to be one of the most spectacular of all the events of those few months when a power-crazed madman was to become Chancellor of Germany. Many familiar faces at the University had dropped out of sight, Einstein, Weber, Anschutz, and others had fled the country or had been dismissed and thrown into the local concentration camp. Only God and the Nazis could tell what had

happened. Yet there were a few of us, Canadians who had decided to stick it out in spite of what must come.

Berlin was warm and sticky on that night in early May. John, Ned and I had decided to remain and a good glass of German beer was one way to help. We went to a little beer parlor which happened to be right near the University. We were no sooner seated when the noise of running feet on the outside pavement could be heard. All thoughts of our beer were forgotten as we rushed out into the crowded street.

As we followed the excited multitude, the path led directly to the Oberplatz, a large square in front of the Berlin opera house, and opposite the Berlin University. From a distance the glow of flames could be seen rising above the tops of the buildings.

As we reached the square we could see that it was cordoned off with many detachments of the black-uniformed Gestapo and storm troops, resplendent in their brown uniforms.

Trucks and lorries carried in large piles of books. Orders were shouted, and bands played Deutschland uber Alles.

And in the midst of this tremendous scene people were deeply moved and emotions were aroused. For these same people were allowed to witness a scene that does not occur very often. These same books that had been brought in by the trucks were removed and were thrown onto a gigantic bonfire that was to consume hundreds of thousands of books. It was these books, the works of scientists, poets, and others of intellect that were to be destroyed. The works of Sigmund Freud, Thomas Mann, and Albert Einstein were fed to the flame of ignorance. For you see these same Nazis who burned the books did not realize one thing. You may kill a man or burn a book—but you cannot destroy an idea—you cannot (Continued on Page 4)

Player's Please



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PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

Symphony Features Kurt Rogers Concerto

The fourth of the current series of concerts by the Little Symphony of Montreal, under the conductorship of George Schick, will be heard on Tuesday, February 7, at 8:40 p.m., at the Hermitage.

Present at the concert will be Dr. Kurt Roger, composer of one of the works to be played—Concerto Grosso for Solo Trumpet, Kettle-drums and String Orchestra. Dr. Roger was born in Silesia in 1900, received his musical education in Vienna, and became a professor at the Conservatory of Music and Dramatic Art there. In his compositions he has contributed to almost every field of the musical repertoire, including opera. The work to be heard Tuesday evening has never before been played on this Continent, although it has had two performances in England.

In the performing of Mendelssohn's 9th Symphony, Schick brings another "first" to Montreal concert-goers. This rarely played work was originally written as the composer's 8th symphony, in 1822 when he was thirteen years old, and was scored for a small string group. Within a month of its completion Mendelssohn rescored it for full orchestra, wrote a new Trio for the Scherzo; and in this form it became the Symphony No. 9 in C. The four movements are marked—grave-allegro, andante, scherzotrio, and allegro vivace-presto. The remainder of the program consists of Sinfonia X in E, by Manfredini; Meditation on an old Czech Carol, by Joseph Suk; and three movements from Tchaikovsky's Serenade for Strings—Elegie, Waltz and Finale.



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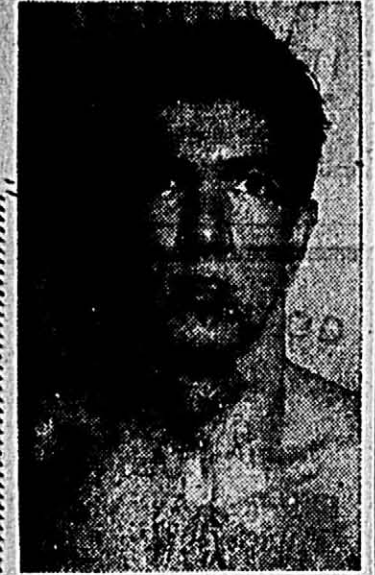
THIS INFORMATION IS REQUIRED FOR NEXT YEAR'S HANDBOOK

Swimmers Downed by Uconns, Amherst, Springfield

New England Swim Powers Overwhelm C.I.A.U. Champions

The Red Mermen of McGill were downed three times in a New England trip this week-end. On Thursday night they were edged by Connecticut 33-31, on Friday they lost to Amherst 45-30, and on Saturday afternoon were defeated by Springfield 44-31. They thus secured more losses in three days than they had all last year.

The McGill squad ran into some of the finest swimming aggregations these schools have ever had. The trio of meets was marked by



ADIN MERROW

the establishment of five new college records. The mermen posted their fastest times ever, but with the exception of the backstroke and breaststroke, these were not good enough for victory.

In the distance events, the 220 yd and 440 yd freestyles Greg Titus and Adin Merrow posted excellent times, but their opposition were phenomenal. Merrow swam a full 12 1/2 seconds under his C.I.A.U. record set at Toronto last year in the 440 at Connecticut, but was edged in a heartbreaking finish by McNance of the Uconns. Greg Titus ran into two distance aces at Amherst and Springfield, who broke the vaunted five-minute mark for the 440 for the first time. Stephens of Amherst swam his greatest race ever, to post a 4:59.1 winning time, while at Springfield, Malthanes sped to an amazing 4:40 win in 4:58.4. Both boys set new records for their respective schools. Greg swam his fastest race ever in his pursuit of Malthanes.

The 330 yd Medley Relay won in Connecticut in the time of 3 minutes and 8 seconds, but was defeated Amherst and Springfield, notwithstanding better

times. At Springfield Mingle, Koplin and Isenman posted a mark of 3:03.4, and lost the race. The Dominion record is 3:07.4 for this event.

In Canada coach Curren was in need of a sprint man to break a minute for the 100 yards. In New England he had four men who broke a minute but couldn't even get second place in three swim meets.

The Backstroke duo of Adin Merrow and Peter Mingie was victorious in all three meets. Mingie won and Adin was second at Connecticut, and Adin won with Pete following him at Amherst and Springfield. The public address system announced that Arnold, the Springfield backstroke man, was attempting a record in the 150 yd event. A record was set, but Arnold came third in the race. Merrow set a pool mark of 1:38.6 in winning Mingle's swimming in the Medley relay was sensational and he augmented his backstroke efforts with several sparkling free-style efforts in the relays. He swam No. 2 in the relay quartet and did better than a minute for his 100 yards leg at Connecticut, while being fiercely pressed by Uconns sprint ace Schmidt.

The Red Seahorse had a tremendous trip. Koplin won three straight 200 yd breaststroke races and swam well in the Medley Relay. He sent his time under 2:30 for the first time ever at Connecticut, where he swam the event in 2:28.5; he repeated at Springfield in 2:27.9. In the Connecticut meet Koplin faced Farnsworth of the Uconns, who was the last man to defeat him over a year ago. Since his race against the Connecticut captain last year the Red Seahorse has won 16 straight times. Farnsworth never came close as Koplin won and team-mate Gustaf Sperling finished fast to seize second place. The New England crowds got a big kick out of Koplin's butterfly stroke which they expected would break at any moment. It never did.

The Connecticut opener was decided by the final event of the meet, McGill was leading 31-28, but the 440 free-style was worth seven points, winner take all. The Uconns free-stylers won a close one for a 35-31 meet victory. Coach Curren could have won the meet by accepting 8 points which were rightfully McGill's when the Connecticut diver was unable to leave the bedside of his critically ill mother. Conn. was without a diver and so offered Coach Curren the 8 pts. The McGill coach graciously refused and thus went the victory. Although he was criticized in some of the fiercely competitive New England swim circles both he and the squad felt it was the right thing to do even at the price it entailed.

The Amherst squad had too much free-style class for McGill. They took one two in the sprints (50 and 100 yards) and Stephenson their distance star won the 220 and 440 yard events.

The Springfield team was the strongest of the lot. They took the 220, 440, 60, 100, dive, and the 330 Medley Relay wins and seconds in the dive, 60, and 100 yds. The meet was highlighted by three 'new college records'. The 300 yd Medley Relay of Arnold Huffer and Kong set a new 3:02.3 mark and Malthaner set a 440-yard record of 4:58.4. Adin Merrow set a 150-yard backstroke record of 1:38.6.

It was paradoxical that the finest McGill swimming efforts were rewarded with defeats. The squad had never reached the level of performance which it exhibited in New England. It found that the staid little schools are hot-beds of swimming strength. The Redmen were thorough routed by the coaches of the various New England schools. Swimming is a major sport in the States today. McGill's experiences on the rock bound coast prove this.

McGILL-CONN.
300 yd. Relay
1. McGill 3.08
2. Conn.
220 Freestyle
1. McNane 2:24.5
2. Isenman
3. Titus
60 Freestyle
1. Schmidt 30.8
2. Anderson
3. Christie
100 yd. Freestyle
1. Schmidt 56.1
2. Anderson
3. Christie
150 Backstroke
1. Mingle 1:46.2
(Continued on Page 4)



HATFIELDS AND McCOYS

Are the U of M Carabins and the McGill Redmen in the second period of last Saturday's game at Verdun. The goaltenders are from left to right, McGill's newcomer Johnny Ensink (18); Marcel Landriault, a Carabin defenceman (5); Rube "Butch" Zemel, Redmen defenceman (6); and the fellow viewing the proceedings with obvious calm is Roger Pinard (9) fleet Carabin forward.

Intermediate Cagers Win Two in Week-end Tilts

By FRED GOTTHEIL

... AT HOME

The Manny Schacter coached crew took to the courts last Friday night in an exhibition tilt against the Cornwall Aces, whipping the visitors by a 31-23 count.

Mac Thomas was the big gun for the local Braves garnering a total of ten points. Brain Pye and Pete Siemers each came through for six other markers.

The top scorers for the Cornwall aggregation were Jerry Morre with a total of nine and big Eddie Kaneb who potted seven.

The Braves drew first blood when Pete Siemers tapped in a rebound off the Aces back-boards to put the Braves into the lead which was kept throughout the game.

In the first half of the contest, the teams were a little off the target, failing to capitalize on many set up shots. Passing failed to click and the clubs resorted to man-to-man play.

Eddie Kaneb sunk four foul shots in as many tries for the Aces while Jerry Moore and Karl Beach sparked off their club in the first frame.

Mac Thomas and Pete Siemers each found the cage for four points, passing the Braves to a 10-7 lead at the end of the first half.

In the early stages of the final session, the Little Redmen lengthened their lead as Siemers, Pye and Jim Shea potted field-goals.

The play began to speed up and the Aces started scoring with Moore, Shelsinger and Kaneb tapping them in for the Cornwall cause.

By the seven minute mark, the Aces cut the Brave lead to a 20-13 count. The Cornwall crew again began to press but never came close enough to threaten the McGill lead as Mac Thomas shattered their remaining hopes cagling another six points.

The Braves played a light defensive game in the last few minutes of the contest to register a 31-23 victory over the Cornwall Aces.

Skiers Lose As Dartmouth Sweeps Meet

McGill skiers journeyed down to the Dartmouth Winter Carnival over the week-end, and absorbed a drubbing at the hands of Dartmouth and other New England colleges as the Hanover squad won their own meet handily being a full ten points over Middlebury the runner up.

The coveted Skilster Trophy was won by Tom Jacobs of Middlebury, who took the slalom and pulled in fifth in the jumping, seventh in the cross country and ninth in the downhill to take the combined title.

McGill came in eighth in the final team scores and could not do better than eighth in any individual event, Valentine hitting this mark in the downhill. Conditions for the jumpers were almost ideal at the opening but at the third jump time a fresh wind blew up bringing occasional snow flurries.

A crowd estimated at 5,000 witnessed the various events including some 1,400 "dates" who were up at Hanover for the week-end also present was the Governor of New Hampshire, Sherman Adams.

L.L.P. MEETING CANCELLED
The McGill L.P.P. Club announces the cancellation of the Marxist Study Group tonight. This is being done for an important meeting of the club in the Music Room of the McGill Union at 8 p.m.

... 'MAC

In their best performance of the season, the McGill Braves staged a rally in the dying moments of the game to overtake a powerful Macdonald crew by a 57-53 score.

Jimmy Shea, a Dawson product, paced the Little Redmen to victory caging a total of 21 points. Reliable Pete Siemers sunk 11 while teammate Mac Thomas found the hoop for eight points.

The top notcher for the Green and Gold was captain Cashman who slashed in 16. Davidson and Pashleigh followed with eight markers each.

The game was a see-saw affair with both squads fighting for the lead. The high-scoring game got off to a fast start as Cashman potted the first field-goal for the Aggie cause. Shea countered with two baskets but the Aggie captain tapped in another.

After five minutes of play, the Braves held a 12-10 lead. Godel and Siemers showed strong for the locals but the Aggies opened up towards the end of the first half and at half time commanded a shaky 26-24 count.

In the second frame, the Macdonald squad broke away from the Braves as Davidson and Cashman sparked their club with three more baskets.

The Braves fought hard but couldn't overtake the high scoring Aggies.

With six minutes remaining in the game, the Mac crew held a 51-44 count. The Braves then began to press with Berger, Shea and Siemers potted the Macdonald hoop, putting the Braves one point behind the Aggies.

The locals finally took the lead as Thomas sunk a beautiful lay up shot from outside the Aggie zone. Godel found the mark seconds later tapping in a field-goal of the Aggie back-boards to put the Braves in a 56-53 lead.

The crowd went wild as the Aggies tried desperately to regain the lead but Pye's foul shot gave the Braves another point and so ended the game by a 57-53 count.

McGill Reds Defeat White Team by 20 pts.

After the McGill Red teams set back by the Y.W.C.A. Blues, they came bouncing back to hand their sisters, the McGill White team, a 35-15 lacing. This was the second league meeting between these two teams, and puts the Red team back on top of the W. O. B. L., having played one game more than the Y. W. This game was wide open, a contrast to the first which was very close checking.

Led by captain Marg Dix who was high scorer of the evening with 16 points (competition for Western's George Wearing) the Reds were never in trouble.

Molly Camp of the Whites, who had played such a stout game against Macdonald, could not get her eye on the basket.

Once again Wendy Cleugh came through with a good game, intercepting numerous passes and sinking 2 free shots and 4 baskets for a total of 10 points. Other Red scorers were Joy McLeod, 5; and Audrey Septon, 4.

For the losers, Molly had 5 points, Pat Griffiths had 4, Ruth Weisman 3, and Chuckie Christensen 1. The best guard line was made up of Pat Wallace, Gloria Victor, and Bertie Tyler.

NOTICE
The swimming period held in the Y.W.C.A. on Wednesdays at 4:30 has been cancelled for the remainder of the year.

Blues Blast McGill Cagers Lose 2nd

By AL SCHMELTZER

The McGill senior basketball team pulled a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde act on the spectators last Friday night as they lost to Toronto by the score of 41-36. This is McGill's second defeat in intercollegiate play and it leaves them in second place behind the Western Mustangs.

In the first half McGill put on their worst exhibition of basketball seen around here this year. They could not do anything right. Their shooting was atrocious, as they made only 11 per cent of their shots, they threw the ball away again and again, they dropped passes, did not get any rebounds and never seemed to get rolling. Toronto on the other hand, although not playing a very good ball game, were using a fast-break to advantage and they built up a sizeable lead.

McGill started the second half the same way they had played the first, but then they were ignited by Myer Bloom and caught fire. They sank shots from all over the place, but were pressing so hard and since they had to go on the offensive made some defensive lapses, which Toronto took advantage of.

Myer Bloom and Don Finlayson were the outstanding men for McGill. It was Bloom's playing in the second half that sparked the McGill team while Finlayson played a bang-up ball game all through. Finlayson was high man for McGill with 12 points, while Bloom and Fraser were next with 10 each.

John McManus was high man for Toronto and the evening 14 points, but the thing is that he scored 10 of those points in the last eight minutes of the ball game when the Varsity team needed them most. Braithwaite was outstanding for the Blues all night. He only scored four points, but he was good defensively, under the board, and he started many of Toronto's fast breaks with his speed.

Bell of Toronto opened up the scoring, and it was not until the six minute mark had passed that McGill scored its first basket. The score at that time was 7-2. McGill did not score again until the 18 minute mark and now Toronto was leading by the score of 18-4. Then McGill scored five points to Toronto's four and the half time score was 22-9 for the Varsity quintet. Finlayson scored seven of McGill's points in this half.

Bud Fraser potted a penalty shot to open up the scoring in the second half, but McGill again could not do anything and Toronto forged into a 28-11 lead with five minutes gone. Then McGill started an all-court press and it worked. They scored ten points with Toronto not getting any and they were only five points back. Then Braithwaite came through with a long set shot but McGill kept right on until they were only four points back. McManus then decided to take things into his hands and for every basket McGill scored he scored one in return for Toronto. The closest McGill came was 39-36 with less than a minute left but then McManus scored and put the game on ice for Toronto. The final score head 41-36 in favor of Toronto.

CAGE CHATTER—McGill had a great advantage on height but the Toronto team got more than their share of rebounds. This was Toronto's first win in 14 games of play so far this season. Braithwaite amazed everybody with his amazing jumping ability and speed. He broke up McGill rushes again and again. When Myer Bloom gets hot he certainly goes. He could not hit the basket in the first half but then in the second half he scored from everywhere on the floor. Denny Skinner and Lou Milburne did not get any action in the game. Don Finlayson played an aggressive game the whole way and he was the only McGill man who could do anything right in the first half. The McGill team certainly missed Smiley Wilson who would have

NOTICE
Mr. Stan Cutts from the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club will be in the R.V.C. gym at 7:30 Monday night, Feb. 6, to coach us in Badminton. Will all those wishing to try out for the intercollegiate Badminton team be sure to come, and any others who are interested are welcome.

were George Nikolaidis, 71 points; Irving Caruso, 64 points; tied for third place were Al Bishop, and Pablo Machado, 43 points; and Alec Melopoulos, each in their respective places. The players on the Dawson Intermediate team were ruled ineligible for intramural games.

The finals, beginning February 6, will consist of the two top teams in a two game total point match for the championship. The high scorers of this season

had a field day in this wide-open type of game.

Scoring:

McGILL	F.G.	F.T.	Total
Bloom	5	0	10
Fraser	4	2	10
Elman	0	0	0
Milburn	0	0	0
Merling	0	0	0
Finlayson	4	4	12
Cunningham	1	0	2
Skinner	0	0	0
Garbuz	0	0	0
Caldwell	0	2	2
O...u. Scored he kh.SEN

TORONTO

TORONTO	F.G.	F.T.	Total
Wigle	2	0	4
Caruthers	0	0	0
Gray	3	2	8
McManus	7	0	14
Braithwaite	2	0	4
Bell	2	0	4
Huyche	0	2	2
Henderson	1	0	2
Luck	1	1	3
Gibbs	0	0	0

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Notice to Graduating Students in Science, Engineering, Architecture

All men and women who expect to graduate in Science or Engineering in 1950 should fill in without delay the questionnaire issued by the Bureau of Technical Personnel (Department of Labour of Canada). Science students may obtain these forms in the Registrar's Office, Dawson Hall; Engineering students in the Dean's Office, Engineering Building; and Architecture students in the Director's Office.

Sports Menu

BASKETBALL

Mon., Feb. 6—7:30 p.m.: Cl. 1. Spartans vs. Med. 3; Cl. 2. Plumbers vs. Phy. Ed. 1. — 8:30 p.m.: Cl. 1. Med. 1 vs. Dents; Cl. 2. Phy. Ed. 4 vs. Eng. 3 and 4.

VOLLEYBALL

Tues., Feb. 7—1 p.m. (Any team not ready to play by 1:15 p.m. will forfeit game) Law vs. Phy. Ed. 4. (One game to be played before play-off schedule can be drawn up.)

Med. 2 'A' vs. X-Skis. (One game to be played. All members of X-Skis playing in City League are eligible to participate in this game, but not the lay-offs which commence on Thursday.)

ICE HOCKEY

'A' League: Mon., Feb. 6—1:30 p.m.: Arts & Sci. vs. Meds.
'B' League: Mon., Feb. 6—5 p.m.: Music vs. Com.; 6 p.m.: Eng. (Cl.) vs. Arch.

FLOOR HOCKEY

Mon., Feb. 6—1 p.m.: Fenicynides vs. Moyse Boys (postponed game). Play-offs start Wednesday at 5:15 p.m.: Moyse Boys vs. Com. 4; 6 p.m.: Bearcats vs. Odds & Sods.

TRACK PRACTICE

Any McGill men training for the indoor track season may practice at the Hussars' Armory, 4185 Cole des Neiges road, with member of the Montreal Track Club. The hours are 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

ARCHERY

On Thursday night (Feb. 9) the annual intersection tournament will be held. Any co-ed is eligible to enter this competition and the three top scorers will get 30, 20 and 10 points, respectively for their year. Come on out and support your class.

RIFLE CLUB

The McGill Rifle Club will hold a practice from 5 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the range at the Currie Gym. Rifles supplied.

Unity From Understanding Says Woodman in Toronto

Toronto, Ont. — (CUP) — "If teachings, in a sense, freed the world unity is to be achieved then it is absolutely necessary that we learn to understand and appreciate the culture and religion of other peoples." This was a statement made by Marian Woodman, guest speaker at University College, University of Toronto, recently.

"For 1400 years the Christian world has opposed itself to Islam and what we know of Muhammad stems mainly from the prejudiced accounts of Christian missionaries," she pointed out. "It is now imperative that we should reevaluate the religion of Muhammad and its contribution to the world."

The speaker stated that a prophet may be defined as a Divine Physician who comes to a sick society and prescribes through his laws and teachings the remedy on both an individual and social basis. "In this respect no one who contrasts the condition of the Arabs before the advent of Muhammad with the culture of Islam in the Centuries that followed could deny that Muhammad was a prophet," she said.

Two Aspects
"In evaluating the teachings of Muhammad in relation to the teachings of Christ it is important to recognize that there are two aspects to the teachings of a Prophet. Each prophet teaches the eternal truths of the oneness of God, the oneness of humanity, the love of God for man, and the love of man for God and his neighbor. At Mecca, Muhammad taught these eternal spiritual truths," she said.

"But, in addition," she pointed out, "the prophet also gives social laws which are required for humanity at a specific time in its evolution. These laws are not eternal; on the contrary they are constantly changing as the conditions of life on this planet change."
"The Christian people have condemned Muhammad for his social teaching because they feel that they are inferior to those of Christ. In reality, however, they were laws dealing with aspects of life that Christ never mentions." The speaker spoke of the laws concerning treaties, defensive warfare, alcoholic beverages.

"Christ came to a decadent but essentially sophisticated world. His

Debatting Union, host to the conference, announced that an effort is being made to procure a shield which will be presented to the winning team.

The board of judges which judged the debates, was made up of faculty members from the participating colleges plus such well-known debaters from McGill as Isadore Rosenfeld, Ted Hugessen, Art Leznoff and Hugh Hamilton. President and organizer of the conference was Patricia Moore.

Macdonald 53 Dawson 36 in Swimming Meet

In a friendly swimming meet held between Macdonald college and Dawson College at Macdonald on Saturday afternoon, the home team took the honors, beating the Dawsonites by a score of 53-36.

At the beginning of the match, the Dawson team took the lead and won three of the first four events; the 3 by 50 medley, 50 yards freestyle and 50 yards backstroke, losing one length each of backstroke. After this however, their lack of training began to tell and they lost the next four races, 200 yards freestyle, 100 yards backstroke, 100 yards backstroke and 100 yards freestyle.

The next race was a 50 yard medley with one man from each swimming one length each of backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle.

Dawson's Meeks pulled well ahead in the backstroke and although he lost some of this speed in the breaststroke, he held his own in the crawl and won handily.

The final race was the four by fifty freestyle medley. Dawson's last two men made up several yards, but despite a terrific sprint by Dawson's last man Garneau, the race was lost by a touch. Both teams were given the same time.

The Dawson team did very well to get as high a score as they did, as they have had only one practice and most of the team has not been swimming since last summer.

The best man of the day was Macdonald's Toys who turned in a very good account of himself in the

\$75 Prizes For Literary Competition

Two prizes, one of \$50 and the other of \$25, are offered annually in the Chester MacNaughton Competition for the best piece of creative writing in English submitted by a student of the University, according to an announcement by T. H. Mathews, Registrar.

The work submitted may be in prose or verse and may be fiction, drama, or essay. The material should be carefully selected and properly presented. The judges will not read untidy manuscripts or newspaper clippings.

Compositions that have appeared in print are not ineligible provided that they have been published since March 1st, 1949. Entries that win prizes or honorable mention will be retained by the University and filed in the Redpath Library.

No candidate may submit more than two entries.

The judges are appointed by the University Scholarships Committee which also decided all questions concerning eligibility.

Compositions must be typed or printed and must reach the Registrar on or before the 1st March, 1950.

Dawson E.U.S. Holds Engineer's Gen Night

The Dawson E.U.S. held an Engineer's Gen. Night last Wednesday in T-I when the Dean and the Chairmen of all departments of the Faculty of Engineering, including the school of Architecture, gave an outline of the general scope of the various courses in Engineering.

John Dinamore, president of the Dawson E.U.S., introduced the speakers including Dean O'Neill, Professors John Blond, J. B. Phillips, R. E. Jamieson, G. A. Wallace, C. A. Robb, J. U. MacEwan and G. K. Morrison.

breaststroke. For Dawson Meeks Rudy, and Garneau all did a good job.

Macdonald-P. 1

and Arlie Graham.

An exhibition of archery was given during the intermission by Macdonald co-eds Helen McCarty, Sheila McConney, Dawn McCauley, and "Queen, Sue" Jarvis. A fencing demonstration followed and featured students Anita Mackay, Isabel Hicks, Ian Horn, and Bill Friend.

Sports films were shown in the Auditorium after supper. The titles presented included "Football Parade, 1949," "Sport Thrillers of the Year," and "Ski Safari."

McGill Intermediates were the visiting team at a well-attended and fast-moving basketball game Saturday evening. The Macdonald players put on a good performance but were edged out by McGill in the closing moments by a 56-53 score. Cheer-leaderettes, clad in the green and gold of their college, rushed out on the floor whenever time was called and lead the crowd in McGill and Macdonald yells.

A dance followed at which music was supplied by the Melody Macs Orchestra, a group of Macdonald students who are often heard on such occasions. With George Hobson at the piano; Fern Dilubio on bass; Harold Blenckhorn, guitar; Russel Duckworth, drums; Ross Hennigar, sax; and Bob Moreland, trombone, they provided good dance music and novelty songs, such as Dilubio singing "Susy, My Girl" in honor of the Queen, for the remainder of the evening.

Macdonald College's annual Athletic Weekend for 1950 ended on Sunday with skiing on nearby Senneville Hill, skating in the morning, mixed badminton in the afternoon. Said a tired but happy "Queen Sue": "Everything was simply wonderful."

A tug-of-war between the teaching and home economics students began with two or three contestants on each side and, after several calls for aid, ended up with about one hundred spectators going out on the ice to join the team they favored. Only after considerable effort did the teaching students finally meet with victory.

A broomball match between the college's rugby and basketball teams appeared to have a few football and basketball tactics added to the rules of the game. Players kicked, dribbled, and swept the ball to a 2-0 victory for the basketball team.

"THE COW"
A half-hour of skating to recorded music followed. For the youngsters of the district, who "just attend everything," as one co-ed put it, the biggest moment of the evening was when a cow, consisting of two unidentified students wearing a costume composed of sewn-together potato sacks, an extremely well-made "cow head," and several other identifying parts of a cow, skated slowly and uncertainly out on the ice.

"Bossy" circled the ice a few times, her hind legs never too certain of what her front legs were planning to do. An attempted "bull-fight" with her proved to be a great success as she ran challengingly at the red winter underwear that was waved before her by the "matador." She finally collapsed and, as she lay helplessly on her back with her feet in the air, the students of Macdonald rushed out to her aid.

Refreshments were served in the Women's Residence as participants and spectators took a few moments to thaw themselves out. A dance was held in the girls' gym.

The evening's entertainment was directed by Bill Ritchie, Larry Wilkinson, and Barbara Church, members of the Literary and Debating Society and Men's and Women's Athletic Associations, which sponsored the entire week-end.

At the dance "Queen Sue" was introduced by Bill Ritchie, three-year Agriculture student from Montreal, and thanked her supporters and all the students who had voted for her. Amid the cheers and applause of the hundreds of spectators, Ritchie kissed the new Queen.

Square dances and Virginia reels were called by Peter Flanagan and proved popular with the students. A few slow recorded dance tunes brought to an end the first evening of Macdonald's Athletic Week-end of 1950.

Lectures began at 8.30 the next morning but after lunch a cross-country ski run took place. It was the first of Saturday's events.

AGGIES WIN HOCKEY GAME

Macdonald played Carleton College in a fast-moving hockey game which resulted in a 5-4 win for the Ottawa team. Macdonald seemed to have the better of the play during most of the game and the scorers for the green-and-gold were Bob Craig, Don Mitchell, Howie French, and Rudie Klein. Six penalties during the game were divided equally between the teams.

LOST

Gold pin (bow-shaped) with lock attached. Finder please contact Joan Bosada, R.V.C. Tel. UN. 0296.

Senior Hockey Squad Plays Lachute Tonight

Dave Campbell will take his senior McGill hockey squad on their annual trip to his hometown of Lachute tonight. Dave traditionally arranges an exhibition game between a local Lachute squad and his own Redmen.

For the McGill boys the game will be a tuneup for next week-ends trip to Toronto and their game against the Varsity Blues. Campbell also plans to bring up some of his intermediate hockey-ists, hoping to get a look at the 1950-51 version of the McGill Senior Redmen. This being only an exhibition game he will be able to use as many players as he likes, and players who are in their first year. CIAU rules do not permit dressing of more than fourteen players or the use of players in Freshman year.

A bus will leave from the Field House in the stadium at six o'clock tonight for Lachute. As a matter of interest we might add Dave Campbell's description of the town when asked by one of his players what the main fact about it was. Dave answered by comparing the town to Greenwich. "You know how all time is measured from Greenwich. Well all distance is measured from Lachute."

Spanish, S. American Literature Lectures

A series of lectures on Spanish and Latin-American literature has been announced by the Canadian Inter-American Association.

These lectures, given in Spanish, will take place in Room 44 of the Arts Building as follows: "Algunos aspectos de la literatura venezolana," by Dr. Fernando Riquelme, on Friday, February 10; "Arquitos literarios: Don Quijote y Don Juan" by D. Carlos M. Reyes, Consul-General del Uruguay, on Friday, February 24; and "La literatura del Ecuador" by D. Camilo J. Andrade, Consul-General del Ecuador, on Friday, March 10. All these lectures will start at 8 p.m.

CORRECTION

Contrary to what was published in Monday's Daily regarding the accompaniment of Mde. Bizony by Harvey Grossman at a meeting of the German Club, Professor Van Alden of the Conservatory of Music was the accompanist of the singer.

New England-P. 3

1. Merrow 150 yd. Back 1.38.5
2. Mingie 440 Freestyle 4.58.4
1. Maltman 200 yd. Breaststroke 2.27.9
2. Candido Freestyle Relay 1.18.3
1. McGill 2. Springfield

1. Conn. 2. McGill

McGILL-AMHERST
300 yd. Medley Relay 3.05.7
1. Amherst 2. McGill

220 Freestyle 2:18.8
1. Stevenson 2. Gellthner 3. Titus

50 Freestyle 24.6
1. Keydel 2. Elkan 3. Christie

100 yds. Freestyle 55.4
1. Hall 2. Elkan 3. Isenman

100 yd. Backstroke 1.02.2
1. Merrow 2. Mingie 3. Wasie

440 Freestyle 4.39.1
1. Stevenson 2. Titus 3. Farber

200 yd. Breaststroke 2.32.2
1. Koplin 2. Gellthner 3. Hertzog

Freestyle Relay 1.42.7
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1. Springfield 2. McGill

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1. Bachman 2. Titus 3. Merrow

50 yd. Freestyle 30.4
1. Weaver 2. Appleby

100 yds. Freestyle 55.8
1. Jones

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